

SCENES OF TURBULENCE

New York State Democratic Convention Came to a Final Adjournment.

HURRY CALL SENT FOR POLICE

Sergt.-at-Arms Watson Knocked From Platform, Carrying Reading Desk With Him.

McCarren Says Fight Has Just Begun—Chairman Connors Says It Is Settled.

New York, April 16.—Amid scenes of turbulence and great confusion the state Democratic convention adjourned today. After a bitter contest the convention unsanctioned Senator Patrick H. McCarren and the delegates from 10 districts of Kings county, seated the McCabe delegates from Albany county, elected four delegates from the various congressional districts; selected a new state committee.

The scenes of disorder which developed from the rejection of the McCabe delegates were increased when a resolution was introduced providing that the members of the new state committee were chosen by the convention as a whole instead of each district electing its own members. This resolution was read amid so great hubbub that many of the delegates declared afterward that they did not hear it or know what it was about. At the close of a roll call this declaration carried by a vote of 254 to 123. This announcement caused an uproar. Delegates poured from their seats into the aisles and as each name was read there were shouts of "robbers," "thieves," "outrageous," and the officers of the convention were denounced in vigorous language. A hundred men rushed for the platform clamoring to be heard in protest and demanding their right to elect the members of the committee in the usual fashion. Delegates seated on the platform at the adjournment at this stage during which the main body of the hall and a hubbub to hand clash seemed to be imminent.

CALLS FOR POLICE

Hurry calls were sent for the police who had left the hall after the adjournment of McCarren delegates. Chairman Connors vainly beat the table until his gavel was shattered. There was an attempt to stop the riot during which Sergt.-at-Arms Watson was struck and knocked from the platform, carrying the reading desk with him.

The clerk continued to read the names of the new state committee which were attached to the resolution. The police returned to the hall and thrust the clamoring delegates back from the platform toward their seats and partially cleared the aisles.

Many delegates standing on chairs demanded recognition for the purpose of offering amendments providing that the committee should be chosen by senatorial districts, but the chairman ruled that the roll could not be interrupted by the reading of amendments.

The delegates then voted and was greeted with cries of "coward." The delegation then voted against the resolution. The chairman then shouted that he voted against the "infamous resolution." Finally the resolution was declared adopted and amid a great uproar the chairman put a motion to adjourn and it was declared carried.

A CONTESTING DELEGATION

Following the adjournment, Frank S. Mott, Cattaraugus county, said: "The only reason for an unjust procedure is a contesting delegation which it is said will be held in Denver in July."

McCarren and the delegates from three of the Kings county districts were unsanctioned after a hard fought contest by their leader in which Senator McCarren first pleaded for the right of his delegates to be seated and then delivered a remarkable speech, warning the delegates to the convention in which he asserted that if the Kings county men were thrown out, none of those present would vote for a Democratic majority elected in New York city.

After the convention Senator McCarren said: "The fight has just begun. We will carry the matter into the Denver convention and fight for the seating of our national convention delegates."

Chairman Connors said:

"The people can judge whether McCarren got a fair deal or not. The vote of the convention on that score of 254 against 89 speaks for itself. McCarren's leadership in Brooklyn was inimical to the democracy of the county and consequently of the state."

EVANS GAINS STRENGTH SLOWLY BUT SURELY

Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., April 15.—Very slowly, but steadily, Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans is continuing to gain strength at the hot springs here, while the big fleet which he brought with him is receiving a joyous welcome at San Diego, the first American port touched since its departure from Hampton Roads. The admiral read with much interest the accounts of the reception of the fleet and regrets greatly that he could not participate.

He has not been in the open air since a week ago today, but will be taken out in his wheel chair this afternoon by his wife, Lieut. E. Taylor Evans, if the weather permits. Freed from all cares and worries surrounded by his family, with few visitors to disturb him, everything is conducive to rest and quiet and the rebuilding of strength as rapidly as nature can restore the exhausted vitality and build up the worn-out and badly reduced body of the fleet commander.

MR. BYRCE TO LECTURE.

San Francisco, April 16.—James Bryce, ambassador extraordinary from Great Britain to the United States, will deliver the next series of E. T. Barr lectures in Berkeley, according to the announcement contained in the register. Issued by the Pacific Theological seminary, under whose auspices the annual lectureship series is held. The lectures will be delivered alternately by James Bryce and Prof. George Adam Smith of the United Free Church college, Glasgow, both being in the foremost ranks of the educators of the British isles.

MINNESOTA REPUBLICANS

Plans for a Strictly Harmonious Convention Were Doomed To Disappointment.

PARTY FOR TARIFF REVISION

So Says Temporary Chairman Snyder—Permanent Chairman Brower Declares Same Thing.

Minneapolis, April 16.—The Minnesota Republican convention met today to select four delegates at large to the national convention and to name 11 presidential electors.

Before the convention met it became evident that the plans for a strictly harmonious gathering were doomed to disappointment. The prediction of the supporters of State Senator Putnam that he would have no opposition for delegate-at-large were not fulfilled, for W. B. Parsons of Winona decided to stay in the race and make a fight for the honor on the floor of the convention.

Delegates from the Fifth and Ninth districts raised objections to the election of E. B. Hawkins for delegate-at-large, but Mr. Hawkins, it was thought, would be chosen without contest. F. B. Kellogg of St. Paul and W. A. Haffelinger of Minneapolis had no opposition as delegates-at-large. There was no doubt that Minnesota's 22 votes in the national convention would be cast in the race and make a fight for the honor on the floor of the convention.

Dr. A. B. Cole, chairman of the state central committee, called the convention to order and introduced Samuel P. Snyder as temporary chairman.

SNYDER'S ADDRESS.

Temporary Chairman Samuel P. Snyder said:

"In the campaign in which we are about to enter, this tariff principle is to be assailed upon the one hand, and defended and maintained upon the other. In a recent speech by the present Democratic governor of this state, now an active Democratic candidate for the presidency, he openly declared that our tariff system is as vicious as the farming out of taxes in France, prior to the French revolution. That is but a mild statement of the Democratic doctrine, that party has always contested the fundamental principle upon which the tariff is based."

"While maintaining the tariff principle in its integrity, the Republican party is not opposed to a revision of the present schedules shall now be made."

"Another issue, the importance of which is recognized by both political parties, is the regulation and control of great corporations, now engaged in interstate traffic. That such control shall be had, all are agreed."

In the campaign now before us in this, the regular state of Minnesota, we are going to maintain party allegiance upon national issues and disregard it in state issues. Our beloved president has been elected by the people, and his high offices, has inspired Republican sentiment through the breadth of the land, and commanded the confidence and respect of all parties. It is no longer a matter of party loyalty, but of the honor of the state, that we declare that his successor will be his grand conductor, our present secretary of war, William H. Taft."

The delegates then dispensed with the committees on credentials and rules as there were no contests. State Senator Ripley Brower of St. Cloud was then unanimously chosen permanent chairman and addressing the delegates, said:

FOR W. H. TAFT.

"In all my political life I have never before seen the acclaim of a convention where all voices were raised for one man and that man is the matchless secretary of war, William H. Taft."

"There is one concrete proposition that I would like to see adopted for Minnesota, asks at the hands of a Republican Congress a reasonable revision of the tariff. If we cannot get it at the hands of the friends of the tariff, I fear what we can expect from its enemies."

"We also stand for the progressive tendencies of the administration of Theodore Roosevelt."

Minnesota wants as a standard-bearer a man who will not only stand for these policies but will also carry them on to the ultimate destiny that the people expect. The delegates then voted by moving that Kellogg, Haffelinger, Hawkins and Putnam be elected delegates-at-large. The motion was adopted.

SUBMARINE TORPEDOBOAT PROVISION STRICKEN OUT

ALASKA COAL FIELDS.

Prof. W. W. Atwood of University of Chicago to Survey Them.

Chicago, April 16.—Prof. Wallace W. Atwood of the geology and physiography department at the University of Chicago has been appointed by the United States geological survey department to survey the coal fields of Alaska with a view to ascertaining their value and to determine the best place to establish a coaling station for the navy department. The professor will leave for Alaska April 19, to assume charge of a geological party. This will be Prof. Atwood's second visit, as he recently has returned from a two years' trip, during which he studied the minerals of the country.

BRYAN SURPRISED AT REFUSAL TO ENDORSE HIM

Lansing, Mich., April 16.—William J. Bryan, who spoke here last night and was the central figure of a great Democratic celebration, did not learn until 2 o'clock this morning that the Democratic state central committee had yesterday afternoon refused to endorse his candidacy for the presidential nomination.

When told of the committee's refusal, he was visibly surprised and declared that it would have been well within the province of the committee to have taken such action. In this connection he pointed out that the Minnesota state central committee had endorsed Gov. Johnson.

TOWER GOING TO DRESDEN.

Berlin, April 16.—Charlesagne Tower, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Tower, will leave Berlin for Dresden on Tuesday, where they will be received in audience by King Frederick August, king of Saxony.

REMARKABLE CASE OF COL. STEWART

Ordered to the Solitudes of the Bleak and Abandoned Fort Grant, Arizona.

IS TEMPERAMENTALLY UNFIT.

That is Only Comment Made When Information Is Sought—Command Consists of Caretaker and Cook.

Washington, April 16.—The friends of Col. William F. Stewart of the coast artillery, who, on Oct. 3 last was ordered to the solitudes of abandoned Fort Grant, Ariz., have so far succeeded in their campaign for his relief that prediction is made in authoritative quarters that Col. Stewart will be permitted to choose a place of residence at one of the Atlantic coast artillery posts. It is predicted the colonel will not be restored to command.

A PECULIAR CASE.

The case of this officer is regarded as one of the most peculiar in the annals of the war department. The correspondence which is available shows that an official communication from his war post, Fort Barancas, Fla., last September, which read:

"Pursuant to instructions from the president, the department is prepared to issue an order assigning you to station duty at Fort Grant, Ariz., without command. The president has decided, however, that before this order is issued an opportunity be given you to apply for immediate retirement."

"If appointed brigadier general will retire, if not, will remain on duty."

He at the same time requested two months' leave of absence to arrange his personal affairs and settle his family in case his banishment for Fort Grant should be ordered.

He was refused this request. He then demanded to know what charges had been made against him and requested that he be given an opportunity to answer them.

PRESIDENT'S ACTION.

In answer Col. Stewart was informed that "the action of the president that determined your present status was based upon a report submitted and acted upon by the president, which contained the distinct recommendation that you be retained at Fort Grant until you reach the minimum age (42) permitting of your compulsory retirement by the president, unless in the meantime your application to be retired after 40 years' service should be received; then, of course, you would be ordered to your home on retirement."

When information is sought as to just what may be the basis of such action, the only comment is that, in forwarding to Col. Stewart as an artillery commander is that he is temperamentally "impossible."

Fort Grant, where the colonel is now on "duty," is an abandoned fort in the wilds of Arizona. The colonel's command consists of a solitary caretaker and a cook. That his present status is now considered to smack too much of "exile" has been declared by the renewal of the attack upon the Russian garrison at Belevsar, a frontier post. The trouble began April 12, when a detachment of Russian troops from Belovsk met a band of Kurdish brigands and killed several men in the subsequent fighting.

DOINGS OF DREAMERS

John Lehr's Home Shows They Must Carry Out Their Dreams.

Medicine Hat, Manitoba, April 16.—At the trial of the nine members of the sect known as "Dreamers" for burning John Lehr's home, south of here, the strikingly vivid testimony of Michael Brosts, leader of the order, had to obey the instructions of the leader who ordered his followers to destroy Lehr's home and slay his family, at midnight because Lehr refused to join the congregation and was a heretic. Michael Brosts testified he was the most sensational. He said he had been a Dreamer, but severed his connection with that organization when the members began talking of burning and killing. He stated that Jacob Merkels and David Hauptman of Java, S. D., were heads of the order. Merkels was the "sun" and Hauptman the "moon."

At the Sunday meetings, dreams were told by members and interpreted by young Merkels. The dreamer had to carry out the purpose of his dream as instructed. Lehr's name had come up at meetings and it was agreed to burn him out. The members believed in killing every one who did not believe with them. The next witness testified he had received letters in which the writers threatened to kill him because he had renounced the faith. The witness said he knew the prisoners had burned George Meyers barn.

KANSAS CITY THEATER CASES.

Kansas City, April 16.—Notwithstanding the fact that Judge Porterfield in his instructions had said plainly that the Sunday law had been violated, the jury in the first theatrical case to be tried here, stood 19 for acquittal and 2 for conviction.

After remaining out 19 hours they reported inability to agree and were discharged late last night.

MURDERED IN CHURCH.

Pittsburg, April 16.—During the services at the home church, between Hayes and Wilcox stations, near here last night, a Hungarian miner shot and killed a companion. The crowd from the church gathered in the street and the murderer was captured.

HELENA TO HAVE FINEST CATHEDRAL IN NORTHWEST

Helena, Mont., April 16.—The Right Rev. John P. Carroll, bishop of Helena, today announced that the contracts for the construction of the new \$1,000,000 cathedral and the Catholic high school have been awarded to the Columbia Construction company of New York. Work will begin on the high school building today, and its completion will be in time for the fall term. The construction of the cathedral will commence May 15, and will be finished in two years. The latter, to be known as the cathedral of the Sacred Heart, will be the most magnificent church edifice in the northwest.

GREAT FALLS OUT OF DANGER

Flood Waters from Hauser Lake Dam Passing Point Without Inflicting Much Damage.

NO INJURY TO THE SMELTER

Work of Repairing the Dam Has Already Begun—Situation at Craig Is Serious.

Helena, April 16.—A special to the Record from Great Falls says that the flood waters from Hauser Lake dam have reached and are passing that point without inflicting any great damage, the dynamite-deepened channel of the river having provided of sufficient size to carry the flow quite satisfactorily. The water rose to a height no greater than during the customary spring floods. This is accounted for by the fact that the low-lying lands between Cascade and Great Falls have served as reservoirs and thus lessened the danger in that city. General Manager Goodale of the Boston & Montana company is authority for the statement that the large smelting plant will suffer absolutely no injury as a result of the flood.

SITUATION AT CRAIG.

The situation at Craig is one of great seriousness. The debacle has resulted in the practical destruction of the town and its 100 or more inhabitants have formed a temporary refuge on the hillsides. The women and children have been furnished adequate accommodations in abandoned cabins, while the men have been housed in the school house. With the exception of the school house, practically every building in the town has been destroyed or so clogged with debris that it cannot be occupied and the contents ruined. One small residence has eluded the entrance to the Great Northern tunnel below the town. The railroad is torn up for stretches of several miles in length. It is impossible to estimate the loss to ranchmen, many of whose herds and buildings, hay stacks and the like were washed away.

REPAIRING THE DAM.

Already the work of repairing the dam has begun. Material and debris formed an impromptu dam a short distance below Hauser lake site, and this will be forced out, so that surveys may be made of the injured structure. General Manager Gerry estimates that the structure can be repaired in six months at a cost of \$200,000. The machinery in the power house is covered with silt, but it is believed to have sustained no other injury. It is being cleaned and put into shape.

RUSSIAN TROOPS INVADE PERSIAN TERRITORY

Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, April 15.—Russian troops have invaded Persian territory in the vicinity of Lenkoran, a port on the Caspian sea for the purpose of punishing Kurdish raiders. This step was taken in consequence of the renewal of the attack upon the Russian garrison at Belevsar, a frontier post. The trouble began April 12, when a detachment of Russian troops from Belovsk met a band of Kurdish brigands and killed several men in the subsequent fighting.

DR. ROBERT KOCH.

Says He Is Driven from Chicago by Oversolicitous Friends.

Chicago, April 16.—"I am literally driven from Chicago where I came on Monday for a week's rest, by ever sollicitous friends and citizens and newspaper reporters and I am obliged to leave Chicago at once," tersely declared Dr. Robert Koch, the German scientist, last night.

He packed his five large trunks and had them shipped to St. Louis by express, and "Hill till called for within two or three weeks," paid his bill, bunched his wife and his brother from St. Louis into carriage and cab and was driven to the Union station, where he boarded a train for Milwaukee.

The interruptions which so disturbed the scientist reached a climax yesterday when a party of local scientists and several citizens stormed his apartments with pressing invitations for banquets and social gatherings.

Dr. Koch's itinerary includes Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis, possibly Detroit, and a return south possibly by way of Omaha or St. Louis.

OATMEAL KING DEAD.

Akron, O., April 16.—Ferdinand Schumacher, known as the "Oatmeal King of America," from having founded the oatmeal food business in this country, died unexpectedly at his home here last night, aged 82 years. He retired from business several years ago, after having disposed of his large interests.

Schumacher was also prominent as being an original prohibitionist. He gave large sums for educational and charitable purposes.

GOES TO FORT RILEY.

Washington, April 16.—Brig.-Gen. John B. Kerr has been assigned to duty as commander of the mounted service school at Fort Riley, Kan.

ARBOR DAY INCIDENT.

Overheard on Capitol Grounds Yesterday During Planting.

A Fred Wee, by Grace of the "American" Party Chairman of the Park Commission, Salt Lake City—Says that's pretty. What is it, a wild rose shrub?

City official, armed with a shovel—No, that is just ordinary alfalfa that has apparently flourished.

A DISTURBANCE MARKS STRIKE

Attempt to Operate a Car in Chester, Pa., Results in Shooting Two Strike-Breakers.

IMPORTED WORKERS ROUTED.

In Hand to Hand Fight—Driven to Shelter in Barn—Company Determined to Try Again.

Chester, Pa., April 16.—The most serious disturbance which has marked the strike of the motormen and conductors of the Chester Traction company occurred early today during which two employees of the company were shot but not seriously injured. The company attempted to operate a car, and William Bergmann, who acted as motorman, was shot in the foot during an attack on the trolley by a large crowd of strike sympathizers. Earlier in the day, William Griese, a claim agent of the company, was shot in the leg while leading a squad of 40 men who had been imported to take the places of the strikers, to the car barns.

Disorder was spasmodic during the night, but the serious outbreak began with the attack on the imported men shortly before 5 a. m. An attempt to lead the men from the hotel at which they were quartered, to the car barns by way of back streets, was discovered by the strikers and their sympathizers, and in a hand-to-hand fight, the imported workers were routed and driven to shelter in the barns. Griese, who was in charge, was struck by a bullet, and he was helped into the barn.

CAR ATTACKED.

The company decided at once to start out a car. The car had not gone far when it was attacked. An armed mob boarded from all sides. The trolley pole was pulled from the wire, the controller was taken from Bergmann, and the crowd began to beat him and the conductor. Bricks, pieces of lead pipe and other missiles were thrown and every window in the car was broken. A number of revolver shots were fired and one bullet struck Bergmann in the foot. A strong detachment of police rushed up and after considerable effort succeeded in driving the crowd back. The car was left standing on the tracks and Bergmann and the conductor were hurried into the barn.

The police roped off the streets adjacent to the barn and are now on guard about the building. Mayor Johnson called a meeting of the police committee of the city council to consider the situation.

The strike began on Monday owing to the refusal of the employees to accept a reduction of wages. The company also operates lines between Philadelphia and Chester, and Chester and Wilmington, Delaware.

MAYOR REFUSED AID.

President Rigg of the Chester Traction company requested Mayor Johnson to ask that a detail of 100 state policemen be sent to the city to protect the cars, because he said he feared the presence of the state police might cause another outbreak. Thereupon Mr. Rigg telephoned to Gov. Stuart at Harrisburg and requested that a regiment of the state national guard be ordered out.

President Rigg said later that no further attempt will be made to operate the cars until protection is obtained. Gov. Stuart this afternoon ordered three companies of state police to proceed to this city to maintain peace.

CHANDLER IN A DILEMMA

In New York Held to Be Insane; in Virginia Held to Be Sane, Seeks To Return to New York.

New York, April 16.—In a second effort to permit John Armstrong Chandler to return to New York and prosecute a suit against his committee, Thomas T. Sherman, to recover the profits from his million-dollar estate up to 1904, and be protected from the state authorities, who wish to send him back to Bloomingdale asylum, counsel for Mr. Chandler appeared in the United States circuit court of appeals yesterday.

Yesterday Chandler, formerly husband of Amelia Rives, the author, who is now Princess Troubetzkoy, is living on his 50-acre estate, the Merry Mills, at Cobham, Va.

In New York state he is legally insane and an escaped inmate of Bloomingdale. A commission in Virginia has found him sane. In suing Mr. Sherman, a member of the late firm of Evans, Choate & Sherman, who was appointed a committee on Nov. 19, 1901, to look after his estate, Mr. Chandler seeks not only to recover \$25,000, the profits of his New York real estate and stocks up to 1904, but to establish his status in New York as a sane person.

The application to permit Mr. Chandler to return to New York under the protection of the courts was opposed yesterday by Joseph H. Choate, junior, acting for Mr. Sherman, who contends that Mr. Chandler is a sane man and should be returned immediately to Bloomingdale if he enters New York state.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK.

Senate Committee Voted to Report Favorably Bill for Creating Them.

Washington, April 16.—The senate committee on postoffices and post roads today voted to report favorably the postal savings bank bill drafted by a sub-committee of which Senator Carter was chairman. An amendment was adopted changing the name of the proposed institutions to postal depositories, which meets the objections raised against the bill by bankers. The amendment does not alter the purposes of the bill, the objects of which are to furnish convenient depositories for the small savings of people remote from adequate banking facilities.

WOULD BE WRECKER CAUGHT AT CISCO

Captured by Section Foreman John Kelly, Made Confession Of His Intended Crime.

REFUSED TO GIVE HIS NAME.

Six Spikes Had Been Pulled from Rio Grande Track and Ties Piled Between the Rails.

Grand Junction, Colo., April 15.—Section Foreman John Kelly yesterday captured at Cisco, Utah, a young man who refuses to give his name, but who confessed to an attempt to wreck a Rio Grande passenger train.

A mile from Cisco, near a curve in the road and a short distance from a bridge over a creek Kelly discovered six spikes pulled from the track. A little further on he found 20 ties piled against the rails. He ran to Cisco, flagged the train, secured help and removed the ties and replaced the spikes. The young man gave no reason for his act. He is 25 years old. Kelly captured him in the bushes near where the ties were piled. He will be held for trial in Moab, Utah.

WOMEN ROB GRAVES

Unusual Curious in Local Cemeteries Where Burial Lots Are Looted Of Flowers and Ribbons.

The warm weather of the last few days has greatly increased the number of visitors to the various cemeteries of the city, a fact that would be entirely commendable were it not for the numerous grave robberies that occur almost daily. By this statement it is not meant that graves are opened, but it is true that they are despoiled of everything that can be carried away, in the shape of plants, cut flowers, etc.

So frequent have been such cases of vandalism and desecration of late that Sexton Wisconsin is determined to make the practice shall cease. Said he today:

"The nefarious work is not of hoodlum boys, nor of children at all, but is plainly traceable to women. In some instances they do not care for the flowers, but take from the wreaths and floral designs the ribbon and scatter the flowers about. The ribbon used by the florists is of the best quality and many yards are often times found upon a single grave. That there are women who would steal from a grave that she might toggle herself out with ribbon thus procured is almost incredible, but there are many such in this city. It will not be long before some of them find themselves in the toils, and the first one apprehended will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Conditions similar to those found in city cemeteries obtain also in other local burying grounds, Mt. Olivet, perhaps named the others following the first named places in the extent of the work of grave robbing. Concerted action will be taken to put a stop to the unwholesome practice.

POSTAL APPOINTMENTS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., April 16.—Postmasters appointed: Utah—Eden, Weber county, Marantha E. Rees, vice C. Graham, resigned. Idaho—St. Joe, Kootenai county, Albert A. Merriman, vice William L. Gleason, resigned.

UTAH NATIONAL CHANGES.

The foreshadowed changes in the personnel of the Utah National bank took place this morning, when Charles H. Wells took the paying teller's desk, vice Trimmer, retired, and George H. Butler the receiving teller's desk, vice Strong, retired.

AMALGAMATED DIVIDEND.

New York, April 16.—Directors of the Amalgamated Copper company today declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on its capital stock.

This is unchanged from the last previous quarter.

MANY IMPORTANT BILLS WILL FAIL

Leaders of Congress Notify President Several He Desired Will Not Go Through.

HE HAD RECOMMENDED THEM

Among Them Restricting Power Of Federal Courts in Issuing Injunctions.

These Agreed on: For More Elastic Currency; Authorizing Hearings Preliminary to Tariff Revision.

Washington, April 16.—The leaders of Congress have notified the president that several laws which he desires to have enacted at this session will not be put through. A recapitulation shows that when the session ends Congress will probably have failed to pass many of the most important measures recommended by the president. They are as follows:

Restricting the power of the federal courts in the issuance of injunctions in laboring disputes; amending the Sherman anti-trust law so as to establish a system of federal licenses for interstate corporations; to enable the railroads to form traffic associations so as to secure greater stability of rates and returns; to remove some of the restrictions from combinations of labor; to prohibit the railroads from blacklisting union employees; empowering the interstate commerce commission to control future issues of stocks and bonds of railroad property; to permit the attorney-general to name one of the receivers appointed for insolvent railroads, to remove the duty on wood pulp; to provide for the construction of four battleships instead of two; to establish postal savings banks.

These are the measures which the leaders have agreed to put through, if possible.

Making more elastic currency; granting compensation to government employees injured while in the government service; prohibiting child labor in the District of Columbia, authorizing the attorney-general to name one of the receivers appointed for insolvent railroads, to remove the duty on wood pulp; to provide for the construction of four battleships instead of two; to establish postal savings banks.

These are the measures which the leaders have agreed to put through, if possible.

Making more elastic currency; granting compensation to government employees injured while in the government service; prohibiting child labor in the District of Columbia, authorizing the attorney-general to name one of the receivers appointed for insolvent railroads, to remove the duty on wood pulp; to provide for the construction of four battleships instead of two; to establish postal savings banks.

JULIA MARLOWE'S TOUR CLOSED FOR THIS SEASON

New York, April 16.—The illness of Julia Marlowe, the actress, has reached such a stage that her managers have announced the closing of her tour for this season. The company has been abandoned and arrangements have been made and time has been reserved for her